

ALL-AMERICAN BACK JOINS A. A.

Bobbie Hoyt, Former Rutgers
Star to Play Left Halfback
for Fast Ogden Team

One of the few men honored in 1914 by Walter Camp in his annual All-American gridiron selections was O. R. ("Bobbie") Hoyt, halfback during that season on the wonderful Rutgers college eleven from a field of worthy candidates.

During his college days he was regarded as one of the greatest players that even dotted the tugs in eastern competition and in a contest against Yale during the fall of 1914 he was the whole show for his eleven breaking through the Blue line for gain and gain and circling the ends for long gains. In this contest Yale was the victor by a 19 to 7 score. Hoyt scored all of Rutgers' points, battering through the Blue line for four touchdowns and a touchdown. He kicked goal.

Hoyt has joined the Ogden Athletic association and will play in the remaining games of the season for the local organization. He is one of the fastest men in a grid suit ever seen in action in this section of the west.

Hoyt played for three years on the famous Oak Park high school eleven at Chicago where in his senior year he was picked on the All-American interscholastic aggregation.

COLONEL RUPPERT IN FAVOR OF NEW ORGANIZATION

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Colonel J. A. Ruppert, part owner of the New York American league club, who arrived home Wednesday, said he was perfectly satisfied that his conference in the American league and the eight National league club owners whom they met at Chicago, were on the right road to put the national game on a thoroughly substantial basis.

"I cannot understand," said he, "why President Johnson and five of the American league club owners failed to attend. There is no plan or intent to force Mr. Johnson out of the league."

"The plan is simply to place the great game under the absolute jurisdiction of a board of control made up of three men of irreproachable reputation, none of whom has any financial interest in baseball. Everywhere I went within the last three days I found such a plan favored by the patrons of the game."

"If the other five American league clubs do not come in by November 1 we will go ahead and establish a twelve-club league."

ARION GUY WINS FAST TURF FEATURE

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 20.—Arion Guy, which recently won the Kentucky futurity at Lexington, was an easy winner in straight heats over Peter Stillwell and Sir Douglas Hays in the 2-12 class trot, in the Grand Circuit meet today. The latter two fought out a desperate battle for second place, Peter Stillwell winning both times. Best time 2:10 1/4.

KENTUCKY GRID TEAM GOES TO MEET HARVARD

DANVILLE, Ky., Oct. 21.—Accompanied by 500 rooters, the Centre college crack football eleven left on a special train today for Cambridge to play Harvard Saturday. The squad was said to be in excellent condition, and included 27 players.

Coach Charles Moran expressed the belief that the game would be close but that he expected his team to win. He relied for victory upon his stars, Quarterback McMillan, Fullback Roberts and Center Weaver.

DIRECT PASSING.
PHILADELPHIA.—Many of the leading eleven are using the direct passing system this year. Pittsburgh and Penn State are among the late schools to adopt it.

ANDERSON WINS.
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20.—Lee Anderson, negro light-heavyweight of San Francisco, won a ten round decision from Sam Langford, negro, here tonight.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—Now Pop Went and Spoiled It for Tag.



THEY'RE ALL TRAILING FRENCHMAN NOW

BY DEAN SNYDER.

Georges Carpentier could find a lot of work to do in this country if he wanted to keep busy.

Every boxer above the middleweight class is eager to tackle the Frenchman.

He got over Levinsky per schedule, which didn't prove much, since the latter is a light biter and Georges wasn't taking any risk.

But he doesn't have to fight Jack Dempsey next unless he wishes to face the best man America has at once.

STAKING 'EM UP.
The older school of heavyweights, consisting of Brennan, Fulton, Willis and others would all give him a better battle than did Levinsky.

And the younger generation of heavies, such as Bob Martin, Gene Tunney and Marty Burke would all be willing to give Carpentier a workout.

Going right on down the line Harry Greb and Mike O'Dowd might prove good matches for the visitor.

And then there's another fellow—Tommy Gibbons—who deserves a chance at Carpentier.

Greb and Gibbons is having a hard time of it getting matches nowadays. None of them seem to want to swap punches with him.

SAYS HE HITS TOO HARD.
He's a clever boxer, but not a knockout puncher. But Tom finds himself in the classification of the light-heavyweights, and for some reason this class has never been as popular as the heavies, just above, or the middleweights, just the next notch down in poundage.

Eddie Kane took Tommy and toured Europe in vain, seeking matches. They finally had to give up the fighting angle of their crusade and went to Ireland to visit relatives instead.

But why won't they box with Tommy?

Kane, who is manager of the Gibbons boys, claims that Tom hits too hard for the rest of them. They don't like his game. Consequently he can't get on the boxing bills very often.

Last year his chief business was facing Harry Greb. He did it twice, once in May and later on the last day of July.

TOMMY IS ARTISTIC.
The first battle was a real lacing, but the other was close, as Gibbons wasn't in as good shape the last time they met, owing to the fact that he couldn't get matches enough to keep him in fighting condition.

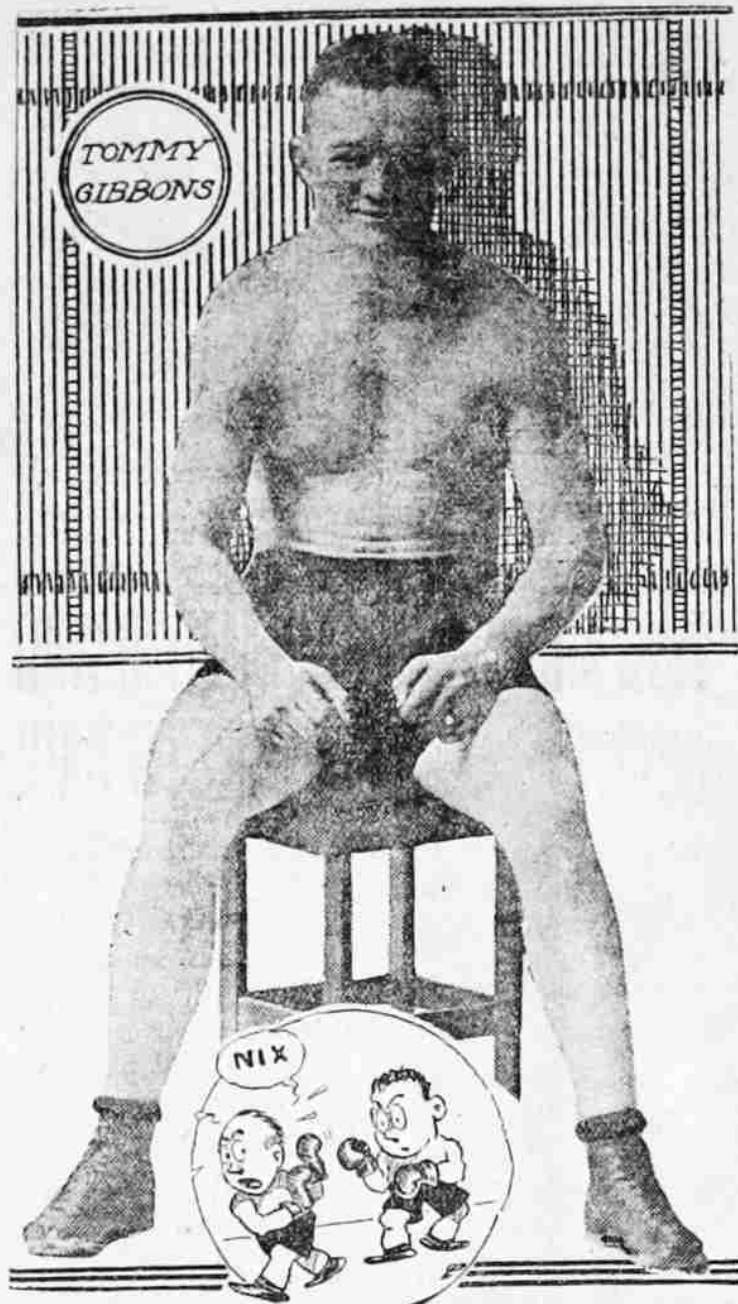
He has improved a lot in recent years, and the reason is that he's learned to punch better. Once Tommy was just an artistic boxer. He works like his brother Mike, now retired and teaching boxing at St. Paul.

His defense makes it a hard matter for an opponent to land. He weighs around 165 pounds and is well built with sturdy shoulders, height and reach. The speed he has should offset

the weight he'd have to give in boxing a man like Carpentier.

GOOD SHOW TO WATCH.
Carpentier is a finished boxer and so is Gibbons. A match between them would make a mighty good show to watch.

However, the fact remains that the



The case of Tommy Gibbons offers a peculiar angle in boxing. He is a 165-pounder—a light heavyweight. He's betwixt and between the heavyweights and the middleweights. Gibbons toured Europe in search of matches but nobody would go on with him. Now he's after Georges Carpentier.

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GOOD SHOW TO WATCH.
Carpentier is a finished boxer and so is Gibbons. A match between them would make a mighty good show to watch.

However, the fact remains that the

younger member of the Gibbons brothers is having his troubles. He can't get on the boards, no matter how big the inducements his manager, Eddie Kane, offers.

So there you are. Carpentier doesn't have to box Dempsey right off the reel unless he prefers it.

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CRIMSON STARS EN ROUTE WEST

Utah Stars to Clash Against
California at Berkeley Sat-
urday Afternoon

Twenty-one strong, the University of Utah grid machine including nineteen players, Coach Tommy Fitzpatrick and Dean W. H. Leary, arrived in Ogdens after 19 o'clock today enroute to San Francisco. The Crimson warriors are scheduled to clash against the fast University of California aggregation at Berkeley Saturday and, despite the fact that the "Native Son" aggregation is termed the best on the coast, the Utahns were confident of victory when they departed from Ogdens for the west.

In the party besides Coach Fitzpatrick and Dean W. H. Leary, were the following players, who are expected to battle the Bruins to a standstill: Captain Les Trouse, Warren Gilmer, G. A. Franks and Merlin Stevenson, ends; Ern Hurd, Mac Swan, and Kent Evans, tackles; like Clark, J. Clark and Ivan Decker, guards; Harvey Hannock and Floyd Tomney, quarterbacks; Mose Walter Silver, centers; Neil Smith and Stiefel, "Spot" Ure and Mickey Oswald, halfbacks; Pips Gardner and Teeg Ferguson, fullbacks.

The Utahns were full of ginger today when they departed for the west and the final words of Coach Fitzpatrick were: "We will return home victors. I am confident that my eleven with Stiefel back in the fray will trim the California aggregation. It will be the hardest game of the year and the men, therefore, will fight harder than ever."

Arriving on the coast Friday afternoon, the crimson warriors will hold a light workout on California field. Hundreds of Utahns living on the coast are expected to be on deck to root for the Crimson when the contest is called.

WEST HIGH TO MEET GRANITE ELEVEN FRIDAY

Coach Roy McIntyre's West high Panther eleven will clash with the Granite aggregation at Cummings field at Salt Lake Friday afternoon in a contest which is creating interest galore in all sections of the state. The outcome of the battle will tend to give the fans an idea of the strength of the Panthers as compared to the Leopards. The East high stars defeated the Granite eleven last week by a 192 to 0 score and with such a target to smash at the Panthers' backers would have to travel to equal the score made by their rivals on the east bench.

With Vern Funk in the backfield together with other seasoned players, the Panthers expect to shatter the Granite line during the entire game. Funk was all-state fullback last year and is out to regain the honors during the present season.

BILLARD CHAMPION SUEDE, WOULDN'T LET GO TITLE

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Oct. 21.—In a suit based upon charges of fraud and deceit against Ralph Greenleaf, pocket billiard champion filed in supreme court, Reuben Duval alleged Greenleaf agreed to pass his title in event of his defeat last August. Joseph Connorsman defeated the champion but Duval says he afterward learned the two players had agreed the match was to be only an exhibition. Duval says he had given Greenleaf \$399 which he seeks to recover.

TRAIN ROBBERS BEATEN OFF

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Eustace Meckerman, express clerk, prevented three men from carrying out an attempt to rob the express car of train No. 13, the Detroit-Chicago flyer of the Michigan Central railroad yesterday. The men boarded the train at Miles, Mich., and beat down part of the car entrance with an iron bar. Meckerman wounded one of the men in the hand which was getting for the spring lock. He braced packing cases against the door and exhausted his ammunition, holding the men off for more than an hour. The three escaped in the Michigan city yards.

MOORE WINS.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 20.—"Pal" Moore, of Memphis, Tenn., won a referee's decision over Earl Puryear of Oklahoma in a ten round bout here tonight. Moore won seven rounds decisively.

SPIRIT BACK.

NEW YORK.—Columbia University is showing a great revival in spirit this year. The game is back nearly where it was 15 years ago when the ban was imposed.

VARDON AND RAY.

NEW YORK.—The last exhibition match in America by Vardon and Ray, Oct. 30, will find Walter Hagen paired with Jimmy Madden, battling the Brits.

Y'gotta Hand It To Walter

(BY DEAN SNYDER.)

"Duster" Walter Mails doesn't believe in being just an ordinary guy or a near-great fella. He craves the spotlight full blast. The world series just concluded so happily for Cleveland and so fuzzy for Brooklyn gave the kid from California just what he craved.

The "Duster" earned every dollar in his \$2988 check.

The kid pitched real ball when he hit the big league white way. His six straight wins for the Indians at the tag end of the schedule without a turn back gave Speaker a pennant winner.

CRUCKFUL.
He jumped into the big series with all the confidence in the world and whipped Uncle Wilbert Robinson's re-bred castoffs. Walter didn't win his Brooklyn game, but he was not called in to it until after it was Dodger gray. If he had started in that third game at Ebbets Field the series would have been over just one day sooner.

He took his turn in Cleveland, and the score was only 1-0, but in the coaster's favor.

HE MAKES IT.
Mails has made his own highlight. Why shouldn't he walk up and down in it?

He has more faith in himself as a pitcher than a faith neater.

Three men on the bases and none down don't worry the kid any. In fact, he rather likes those heady situations. Like the Rube Waddell of old, he would call in all the fielders to stand admiringly around while he attempted to strike out the next three men up and retire the side.

WORTH LOT.
A left arm like the one Mails owns is worth several thousand all right. It's a cinch his 1921 contract will show a big score for Walter.

Cleveland has been in need of an effective southpaw for a long time. If Mails had been in an Indian uniform all year the Speakerites would have been far enough ahead by the time the final dash set in that Jim Dunn wouldn't have had to make up last minute world series plans.

MAKES BALL HOP.
When he throws a ball it hops. His delivery is easy. Nothing phony about it. But he starts the ball on its journey platewards with an odd little snap. That's what makes the batting averages of opposing players shrink.

He gave Manager Speaker the best he had every time he was called upon. His work was just as careful and effective as a relief pitcher's and it had been given the honor of starting the game.

HOMES GALORE.
Like anyone who becomes famous, he has a home anywhere. Seattle claims him as a home-towner. He lets them kid themselves into believing it. What's the diff? But if you want to see Walter this winter you'll have to go to California, where he was born. San Quentin was his birth place, but he's stopping in Sacramento now.

The passing of Walter Johnson—famed speed king—this year leaves a niche that the coaster would like to fill in baseball.

WALTER THE GREAT.
The Washington pitcher carried the name of being called Walter the Great, you'll remember.

Well, this kid from California shoots a ball just about as swift as the Kansas did in his prime. He does it



Here are a few closeups of "Duster" Walter Mails. At the top, where he'll first attract your attention, he looks like the picture at the top—very serious and wondering whether he'll win 1 to 0 or 2 to 1 or by some other small margin. Center picture shows him as leaving the clubhouse after winning the game—contented, tired, and half smiling. Bottom is the expression he wears the rest of the evening—animated, chatty, and smiling full blast.

left-handed, which makes it all the better for the club supporting him and all the worse for the opposition.

Walter the Great—that's the title the "Duster" is shooting at.

It's no fault to love him—providing you've got the goods to manufacture it. Certainly not



By AL WARDEN

Centre college, the plucky little institution which developed one of the classiest grid teams in the United States during the 1919 season, is scheduled to vie with the Harvard warriors at Cambridge Saturday afternoon. Last year Centre college was represented on the first All-American selection picked by Walter Camp, a four star.

Yep, and Centre college, located at Danville, Kentucky, is a school of small size, having an enrollment of but 236 students.

Sam Clapham, the British lion, has been matched to meet George Nelson at Preston, Ida., October 30. The match will be best two in three falls to a finish. In a match staged in that city some months ago Nelson was the victor.

The Utah Aggies will depart late today for Bozeman, Montana, where they will clash with the Montana State aggregation on the grid field Saturday afternoon. Captain Worley is the only member of the aggregation who will be on the side lines.

The Montana State aggregation sprung a real surprise last week when they hammered the Washington State

line, winning by a score of 14 to 12. Washington is regarded as one of the best grid teams on the coast.

Scribes or pencil pushers on Colorado dailies have already selected the championship team of the Rockies. They have named the Colorado Aggies as the winners of the bunting. While the Colorado Aggies have a classy aggregation the scribes are overlooking the classy Utah Aggie machine at Logan.

Two Utah men are almost certain to win positions on the all-conference eleven this season. At the Utah Aggies' fair Lew Falk is showing class galore and will no doubt again land the pilot position on the selection. At the Utah school in Salt Lake Mose Stiefel is looked upon as one of the best halfbacks that ever wore the togs. Stiefel was all-conference quarterback in 1917 while at the Aggie school. He is out after halfback honors this season.

Patsch, the scrappy tackle on the Ogden high school eleven, will no doubt make the all-state team, if his work in the future contests is as good as it has been in those already played. In the opinion of the writer he is one of the best interscholastic tackles in the state.

The University of Utah warriors will play their first big game of the year at home October 30 against the University of Nevada. The following week the Utah Aggies play the Nevada aggregation at Reno.

More than 200 students of the Ogden high school are expected to journey to Salt Lake Saturday to attend the contest between the Ogden H and East H eleven. The second game of the twin bill between the Ogden A. A. and the Utah Fresh will see the Ogdenites rooting for the A. A. team.

Webster Normal college will vie with the fast Davis high school aggregation at Kayville tomorrow afternoon. The contest will start at 2 o'clock, according to Coach Malcolm Watson.

DUNN'S OPINION.
CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—James C. Dunn, president of the Cleveland American league championship baseball club, last night said, in response to an inquiry as to what course he intended to pursue regarding the reorganization of the national commission, that he was going to do just what the rest of the American club owners were going to do.

By Blosser.